MATTESON

As Predictable As Spring, Choir Tour Begins

By Charles Lutz

Just as some people expact baseball, robins and unpredictable weather to come with spring, Wartburgers know, in addition, that tour time for the Wartburg choir is again at hand. The group of over fifty musicians left this noon, forsaking classes, studies (partly at least) and everyday routine for two solid weeks or more.

At 12:30 this afternoon, two chartered buses bearing the 52 mambors of the Wartburg college a cappella choir and their director, Dr. Edwin Liemohn, left Waverly headed for Bellevue.

Tonight's concert at Bellevue will be the first of 17 appearances on this year's tour .As many as 12 stops will be made in Wisconsin, while four Minnesota audiences will be privileged to hear the group.

Male Chorus First.

For how long has this annual excursion been customary? Wartburg has not always had a touring choir. Wartburg college, Clinton, and Wartburg Normal college, Waverly, had sent out male choruses on week-end trips during the 1920's, but no "mixed" chorus had been organized at either school.

After the merger and relocation of Wartburg at Waverly in 1935 a mixed chorus was begun. This group of 30 left the campus for a five-day outing in the spring of 1936. That trip through smaller communities of eastern Iowa may be considered the first actual tour of a Wartburg mixed choir.

First out-of-state trip came the next spring, 1937, when the mixed chorus (as it was referred to at that time) went into Minnesota for 10 days. Dr. Edwin Liemohn, present director of the choir, took over the leadership of the organization the next year. That spring the choir, which now had a membership of 43, crossed the Mississippi into Illinois for 12 days.

Definite Schedule Followed.

Since 1938 a definite system has been followed as to geographic areas covered by the annual tour. A four-year pattern was set up whereby the group went first in a general easterly direction (Illinois, Indiana), then northeast (Wisconsin, Minnesota), then northwest (Dakotas, Canada) and finally west (Nebraska, Kansas).

This policy of alternating the areas toured accomplished two things.

In the words of the Rev. C. G. Shalkhauser, publicity director and tour manager for the choir, "Practically all areas of the country in which our American Lutheran church is established are given a chance to hear the choir, but no one area has the choir more frequently than once in four years. Also, a four-year choir member has a chance to sea every section of the nation which the choir visits, and each year a different section."

Most extended trip was the summer tour of 1948 in which 33 days were spent on the journey to the west coast and back.

Wartburg choir has never been to the Atlantic coast but has appeared as far east as Youngstown, Ohio. Northermost penetration was Winnepeg, Canada, in 1947. The choir has never toured south.

Leaves This Noon.

And this noon the a cappella group laft again, this time on its 14th outing since the five-day one in the spring of 1936. So today it was "bon voyage," but just about two weeks from now the greeting will be "welcome back."

Return of the group to the Wartburg campus is expected by 1 a.m., Tuesday, March 28, after the final tour concert at Owatonna, Minn.

Following is the complete itinerary of the 1950 tour.

Bellevue, Iowa	March 11
Reedsburg, Wis.	March 12
Madison, Wis.	March 13
Milwaukee, Wis.	March 14
Beaver Dam, Wis.	March 15
Oshkosh, Wis.	March 16
Fairwater, Wis.	March 17
Fond du Lac, Wis.	March 19
Appleton, Wis.	March 19
Clintonville, Wis.	March 20
Wausau, Wis.	March 21
Loyal, Wis.	March 22
Bloomer, Wis.	March 23
Duluth, Minn.	March 24
Minneapolis, Minn.	March 26
St. Paul, Minn.	March 26
Owatonna, Minn.	March 27

The Wartburg Trumpet

Volume 15 Waverly, Iowa, Saturday, March 11, 1950 Number 21

Choir Reputation Grows After Dynamic Concert

By Bill Boyken

Presenting at long last its home concert in an auditorium large enough to hold and accentuate its flawless precision, Wartburg's a cappella choir brought pleasant satisfaction to a large audience assembled last Sunday evening in the Knights gymnasium.

The more than one thousand people who listened intently to this, the inaugural concert of the 1950 soason, went home with the assurance that Dr. Edwin Liemohn, director, had again developed a group which matches the tonal quality and balance of the best a cappella choirs in the nation. Under his forceful and reassuring direction, the choir rendered each presentation in a style that left little more to be desired by its listeners.

Soon after filing onstage in their black and white satin robes, the choir opened the concert with the stately "How Fair the Church of Christ Shall Stand." The next number, "Father Most Holy," featured the unfaltering baritone voice of Marvin Goetz, veteran soloist.

Works From Christiansen.

The choir continued the first part of the program, which was takan entirely from the works of Dr. F. Melius Christiansen, with "Hosanna" and "Deep Within."

Reflecting beautifully the pleasant weather which was reigning outdoors, the second part of the program, "Celstial Spring," proved to be perhaps the most effective of the whole evening. It was suitably climaxed by an added number before the second intermission, "In Dulci Jubilo," with Judy Vogel supplying the solo part.

Lois Burmeister lent her rich soprano voica as soloist to begin the final portion of the concert with "Lost in the Night." Following this, the choir offered the ever-popular "Joy" and then, with Marian Petersen as soloist, "Beautiful Savior."

Vogel Solos Again.

Once again tha audience was privileged to hear Judy Vogel as soloist in "Longing for Home." Final number was "Praise to the Lord."

At the close of the concert the audience cast off the reserve which had characterized it before and applauded long and enthusiastically, until Dr. Liemohn acknowledged the gesture of appreciation with a deep bow and grateful smile.

Wartburg's Week

Sunday, Mar. 12
1:30 p.m.—Chi Rho

Monday, Mar. 13
6:45 p.m.—Chapel, Art Mueller
8 p.m.—Robert Smith, Artist Series, Knights gymnasium

Tuesday, Mar. 14
10 a.m.—Convo
6:45 p.m.—Chapel, Dr. A. E. Haefner
7:15 p.m.—Women's Athletic association, Knights gymnasium
7:30 p.m.—Student Welfare, committee, faculty room

Wednesday, Mar. 15
6:45 p.m.—Chapel, Ronald Onnen
7:15 p.m.—Kappa Delta Kappa
7:45 p.m.—Wartburg Women's club, Grossmann hall lounge
8 p.m.—Lenten Service, St. Paul's Lutheran church

Thursday, Mar. 16
10 a.m.—Convo
6:45 p.m.—Chapel, Dr. Carl F. Reuss
8:15 p.m.—Alpha Psi Omega, Little Theater
7:15 p.m.—Wartburg Players, Little Theater

Friday, Mar. 17
6:45 p.m.—Chapel, Cyril Jandrey
8 p.m.—Lenten service, St. Paul's Lutheran church

Saturday, Mar. 18
Chi Rho field trip to Dubuque

Tickets Go On Sale For PLC Concert

Tickets are now on sale for the March 30 concert of the Pacific Lutheran "Choir of the West", tantatively scheduled for 8 p.m. in tha parish house of St. Paul's Lutheran congregation here in Waverly, according to Art Meyer publicity chairman of the event.

Price of the tickets is 65 cants for adults, 50 cents for students and 25 cents for children. They may be obtained by writing to Pacific Lutheran Choir Concert, Wartburg college, Waverly, Iowa. Persons ordering tickets are requested to enclosa a check or money order for the price of the tickets as well as a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

This concert is being sponsored by the Music Appreciation club of Wartburg college.

Langholz To Speak

The Rev. W. C. Langholz of the public relations department will be the speaker when Chi Rho meets tomorrow, March 13, at 1:30 p.m. in the Little Theater. "The Pastor's Relation to the Church at Large" will be the topic of his address.

Final plans for the Chi Rho field trip to Wartburg Seminary at Dubuque on March 18 will also be discussed, according to Richard Bahe, vice-president of tho society.

Broadcast Changed

Radio broadcast of the Iowa district of the American Lutharan church has bean switched to radio station KXEL, Waterloo, 1450 on the dial, according to a recant announcement from Dr. H. W. Siefkes, district president.

Time for the broadcast is 8:30 a.m. each Saturday morning.

Smith To Lecture Monday

Robert Aura Smith, chief editorial writer of the New York Times and a man with a job that keeps him in the middle of one of the great nerve-centers in the world, will speak next Monday evening at 8 p.m. in the Knights gymnasium.

The appearance of Smith marks the fourth number in this season's Artist Series program and the first lyceum number this year to feature a renowned lecturer.

Robert Aura Smith

Widely known as an expert on the Far East and national defense, Smith will bring with him a frank and realistic personality that has established him with a reputation as one of the best "shot-callers" in the political field.

Found Journalism Niche.

He had originally intended to follow an academic career after his graduation from Ohio Wesleyan university, where he won the Rhodes scholarship, He returned to the United States with his Oxford degrees and started in as a teacher, but after a short time found that journalism was his niche.

After a few years with the Cincinnati Commercial Tribune, in 1930 Smith joined the New York Times staff as correspondent for the Philippines, besides acting as news editor of the Manila Bulletin. From here he cabled his stories to the United States, showing the growing shadow of Japanese aggression and the defense plan of General MacArthur.

The day before Pearl Harbor, Mr. Smith joined the Office of the Coordinator of Information, headed the organization for two years and then was hospitalized at home. Later he acted as principal radio commentator on far eastern affairs of the Office of War Information's "Voice of America." He returned to the foreign desk of the Times at the close of the war and was later promoted to the editorial department.

Foreknowledge Uncanny.

Although discounting any claims to prophecy with the statement, "A clear, concise analysis with all the facts at hand can never be called a prophecy," in some cases his foreknowledge has been almost uncanny.

Early in 1935, for example, he brought out his book, "Our Future in Asia," in which he forecast the precise direction and character of the Japanese attack on the United Statas.

"Divided India," written 18 months before the "Mountbatten Plan" was revealed, gave the precise details of the forthcoming Indian division. The publishers had no occasion to revise a line of the book after the British plan was announced.

But Smith says that the answer to these phenomena is not the job of a star-gazer, but instead, "as practical as getting all the facts."

That's his job and he does it.

Campaign Plans For Ingathering Told To Knights

Campaign plans for the educational ingathering on the Wartburg campus wore rovealed at the monthly student body meeting Thursday morning.

After a short campaign skit by Arnold Imbrock and Harold Wienke, juniors, and Ruth Meyer, Paul Olson, George Gundacker and Howard Rand, sophomores, Norman Fintel, chairman for the drive, was introduced to the student body. He explained the program and introduced his committee. Area solicitors were also introduced.

Goal Set At $5,000.

Wartburg's goal has been set for $5,000, and the drive will extend to Dec. 31. Students may present pledges as well as cash donations to their respective area captains.

James Keller, president of the student body, announced that primary elections for student body president will be held April 3, and the final election, April 13.

Special Meeting Held.

Special meeting of the Student Senate was held immediately following the student body meeting. The Senate approved a motion submitted by the dormitory council of Grossmann hall whereby use of the new recreation room will be open to all students through the Student Senate.

An administrative committee composed of two senators, two Grossmann hall residents and two North hall residents will be organized for this purpose. Lenore Langrock and George Utech, freshmen, were appointed to represent the Senate on this committee.

Four At Present On Student Ballot

Claude Grelling, junior, for the TRUMPET, Donald Groskreutz, sophomore, for the Fortress and Katherine Smith, junior, and Harold Wienke, junior, for Castle Tales were the applicants approved yesterday by the publications committee to enter alections for next year's publications editorship.

Because only one person for the positions on both the TRUMPET and Fortress met requirements, the deadline for application to these positions has been advanced to next Wodnesday, March 15. Because of the recently approved scholarships for the editors of TRUMPET and Fortress, scholarship requirements must be met by applicants to these two positions.

New applications may be left in Mrs. A. E. Haefner's mailbox in the alcove of the faculty room in Luther hall.

Cap Celebrates Its Centennial

Capital university, Wartburg's sister college in the American Lutheran church, celabrated its centennial anniversary last Thursday, March 2.

Taking part in the ceremonies were representatives from over one hundred colleges and universities in the United States. Wartburg's representative was the Rev. W. C. Langholz, development director.

Speakers at the celebration were Governor Luther Youngdahl of Minnesota, Senator W. O. Douglas of Illinois and Dr. O. B. Kretzman, president of Valparaiso university.

Nominations Made For Fall Chairman

Nominations for next year's Homecoming chairman were made at the regular meeting of the Student Senate Monday night in the faculty room of Luther hall.

Those nominated were LeRoy Aden, John DeYoung, Bob Herder, Katherine Smith, Lois Snydar, Richard Warber and Harold Wienke, juniors; Mel Kramer, Howard Rand, Paul Schubert, Dick Swensen and Richard Wiltshire, sophomores, and Gilbert Nass and George Utech, freshmen.

Tell Them About It

As is the case with almost every newspaper ever published, the TRUMPET depends to a large degree upon its advertisers to produce the revenue required to meet publication costs.

Putting out a paper even as small as the TRUMPET requires a large outlay of money. The reason that students are able to buy the paper at a cheap rate is because each week advertisers chip in to pay over half the cost.

Because of this, we owe a debt of gratitude to the merchants of Waverly who willingly submit ads regularly within the pages of the TRUMPET. But though we appreciate their good will, we also must realize that our advertisers like to see the dividends that come from such advertisements.

Naturally, merchants expect to see results from their advertisements. Good business dictates that every investment must produce dividends, and advertising is no exception. If they do not feel that their expenses come back in the form of profits, merchants will be quite likely to discontinue their advertisements.

No one will deny that students do patronize TRUMPET advertisers. At the same time, though, advertising is a subtle thing, and the rewards that it produces are hard to measure. For in advertising, as in many other things, suggestion plays a great part, and suggestion is an intangible thing that cannot be easily determined.

Because of this fact we are asking students to mention, when patronizing a Waverly merchant, that they read his advertisement in the TRUMPET and would like to see what he offered for sale.

Remembering to do this will make the job of Ray DeWeerth, advertising manager, and Bob Schlachtenhaufen, his assistant, much easier. And more than that, it will show Waverly merchants that their advertising pays, especially when it appears in the WARTBURG TRUMPET.

Voice Election Preferences

Once more the time is approaching when Wartburg students will be electing the men and women who will represent them on the college publications, in student government and as chairman of the 1950 Homecoming.

Because these positions are among the most influential ones on the Wartburg campus, it is important that with their selection goes much forethought and honest evaluation on the part of each member of the student body. Students should begin thinking now about whom they wish to represent them next year.

With this in mind, we are publishing the "politicking schedule" that was presented at the student body meeting last Thursday. Cut it out, keep it where you can see it and when the time comes, voice your preferences by casting a ballot in all the elections.

March 14—Primary for Homecoming chairman.
March 20—Homecoming final election.
March 20—Publications election.
April 3—Primary election for student body president.
April 13—Final election for student body president.
April 13—Class meetings for nomination of next year's class president.
April 17—Election of class presidents.
April 18—Class meetings for nomination of next year's senators.
April 24—Election of senators.

Wartburg Trumpet
Official Student Newspaper of Wartburg College

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College Business Manager

Must Be Versatile

By Jean Becker

"College business managers," says Clarence W. Pries, "must be mind-readers, hypnotists and athletes, knowing the prices of everything from shoe strings to skyscrapers."

Clarence W. Pries

Handling the business affairs of Wartburg, Mr. Pries has had no occasion to quote the present cost of a 50-story building, although he has had to "pull a rabbit out of a hat" in several instances.

Both Mr. Pries and his wife, the former June Stange, are members of the Wartburg family. Just 10 years ago this spring the college awarded its present business manager with a bachelor of arts degree in business administration. Mrs. Pries was assistant treasurer here for several years before her marriage.

Dons Army Uniform.

After graduation he went to Randalia, where he taught commercial subjects for two years before moving to Aplington as principal. A year later he left his desk to don an army uniform, which he wore for over three years. After a two-year stay in England and later one year of service in Germany, Mr. Pries returned to Aplington to take up where he had left off.

His special interests are two little Prieses, age eight months and three years, named Mark and Stephen, who claim most of his spare time. The balance of his leisure hours is used collecting useful antiques and playing the organ or piano. He assists as organist at St. Paul's occasionally.

When it comes to hometowns, Mr. Pries' loyalties are divided four ways—Waverly, because he attended its high school; Buck Creek, ("Biggest little town in Iowa," or so the sign there says!) his birthplace; Readlyn, where his father operates a grocery store, and Aplington, where he was high school principal.

Enjoys Athletics.

The basketball game Thursday night between Readlyn and Aplington presented quite a problem to C. W., who enjoys athletics from the sidelines.

The man with the new office in Luther hall enjoys his contact with sales people, who he says are quite complimentary of Wartburg, commenting favorably about its progress.

Mr. Pries, who is doing graduate work at the University of Iowa, Iowa City, hopes to take his family to Europe to visit some of his English and German friends.

Appropriately, his motto is "Anticipate your needs."

Easy Pickings

from the staff

ANY NEW YORKER who might have strayed onto our campus last weekend would have waded through with envy wishing that there might be some way to wring out our campus into eastern reservoirs. How about it, physics students? Any way that this could be done?

* * *

ANYONE WITH an extra canoe should contact some of these careless campus lovers. They might be able to put it to good use on Waverly's beautiful and tranquil dry run.

* * *

AREN'T YOU GLAD that Fearless Fosdick is not keeping YOU from enjoying those wonderful, delicious beans served at the college dining hall? No sir, no bean-easies on the Wartburg campus.

* * *

THERE'S STILL hope for those of you who are haunted every noon by the "Wild Goose." The record is bound to wear out sooner or later.

* * *

MUMPS HAVE HIT the TRUMPET staff again. Now it's Rudy Kolberg, Grossmann hall, room 217. Maybe he and Kenneth Lauer and Lu Siefkes, other recent mumps victims, can keep each other company.

* * *

HERE TODAY and gone tomorrow. This statement seems to apply to both the snow and to the Wartburg choir members. The only difference is that we will be happy to welcome the choristers back, but snow—oh, no!

* * *

IT SEEMS THAT even automobiles get an education at Wartburg. At least evidence indicates that they can read the signs in front of Grossmann hall. The signs read, "Please use the walks."

* * *

COLUMNIST GRELLING, also managing editor of the TRUMPET, was sick most of the week and therefore didn't have the creative initiative to produce a Political Pageant column this week.

Waverly Theater
PROGRAM

Sunday, Monday, March 12-13
Gene Kelly & Ann Miller in
"ON THE TOWN"
(In Technicolor)

Tues., Wed., March 14-15
BANK NIGHT
William Bendix in
"COVERUP"

Thurs., Fri., Sat.
March 16-17-18
"SANDS OF IWO JIMA"
with John Wayne

Waverly Theater
Shows start at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

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Fixtures
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DREAMS
WITH OMAR

Since most newspapers make it a policy to run classified advertisements, Pipe Dreams has taken the liberty of soliciting a few this week. Please patronize TRUMPET advertisers.

o O o

FOR RENT — Six rows of seats in Little Theater, available every evening from 6:45 to 7:15. Contact chapel committee.

o O o

WANT TO BORROW — Canasta rule book, indexed for ready reference. Will need for about two months or as long as fad lasts. Inquire at any student room on campus.

o O o

WANTED — Magnet which will attract Coke bottles left in various corners of Wartburg and Grossmann halls. Must be available before Coke machines are removed. Information should be given to dorm councils.

o O o

WANT TO BORROW — Several small, portable bridges which can be placed in strategic places on campus during spring melt. Inquire at business manager's office.

o O o

WANTED — Sure cure for strep throats, flu and common colds. Inquire at nurse's office or Rohlf clinic.

o O o

WANT TO BUY — Four pounds improved, ready-shelled peanuts, capable of finding way to stomach without pausing to rest under set of artificial denture. Inquire at TRUMPET office, columnist department.

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Wrestlers Make It 3 In Row

By Bob Snyder

"Stop Wartburg!" was the war cry as four Iowa conference schools attempted to prevent the Knights from repeating as conference champions last Saturday, March 4, here in the Knights gymnasium.

But it was all to no avail, as Wartburg again proved itself master of the situation, eclipsing St. Ambrose, its nearest rival, by five points. Wartburg ran off with the conference laurels for the third year in as many attempts.

In the words of Coach Nellie Nelson, "It was a team proposition. Credit should go to the team as a whole. We were able to have a man in every weight, which hurt St. Ambrose. It's rare to have every man gain a point. The big factor was Bruninga, who scored four unexpected points. The match also showed the advantage of aggressive wrestling, judging from the number of falls we scored."

Light Weights Shine.

Another big factor was the excellent showing made by Knight wrestlers in the weights below the 155-pound class. All these men were new to the squad. Facing larger schools such as Colorado, Beloit, Wheaton and Omaha also helped the squad immeasurably, even though they lost.

As many as four Knights grabbed first place honors. Howie Wolfgram and Jim Wagner repeated as conference champs at 155 and 165 pounds while "Red" Wilharm and Ray Meier took top laurels for the first time in the 128-and 175-pound classes. Wolfgram's return to the form which earned him the fitting title "Champ" can not be over-emphasized in Wartburg's success.

Wartburg also placed three men in second place and one in third. Wartburg also gained five pins in the preliminaries. This is the key in the scoring of the Black and Orange victory, for St. Ambrose also claimed four firsts, but only two runner-up slots and only three points in the preliminaries.

Iowa Wesleyan Third.

Iowa Wesleyan placed one man second, gained three thirds and picked up two more points on a pin and a forfeit. Dubuque was fourth with two seconds and two thirds, while Upper Iowa entered only one man, and he failed to enter the scoring column.

Upset of the day came when Johnson of Iowa Wesleyan decisioned the experienced Fred Rock of St. Ambrose 3-2. Rock wrestled for the Iowa State Teachers college "B" squad last year and was impressive earlier this season when he decisioned Ray Meier 2-1 at St. Ambrose. The Iowa Wesleyan win was a key match for Wartburg, for it cut down the Bees' entrants in the finals to six.

Wendell Wilharm continued in the style that made him top point getter for the Black and Orange by pinning Schetgan of Dubuque in 2:40. Howie Wolfgram decisioned Dick Colson of St. Ambrose 5-3 in a thrilling match. He was ahead throughout, but Colson was pressing hard to gain the points needed to drop Wartburg out of the championship. Colson had defeated Howie earlier this year at St. Ambrose 7-1.

Wagner Clinches Cup.

Jim Wagner clinched the cup for Wartburg when he decisioned Caffery of St. Ambrose 7-2. The Knights could have dropped the next two matches and still come out on top. In the preliminaries, the Grafton sophomore threw Zamarripa of Dubuque in a startling 54 seconds for the quickest pin ever registered by a Knight wrestler.

Ray Meier came through with two victories in the tournament to tie with Rueger and Campbell of St. Ambrose for high-point man in the tournament with 12 points. He threw Kramer of Dubuque with a half-Nelson, body press in 4:21 and repeated the same process on Iowa Wesleyan's Johnson in 7:02. Ray's eagerness to win almost cost him the match with Johnson, as he slipped into a pin hold, but he fought his way out and went on to win.

St. Ambrose's famous heavyweight, Art Michalek, continued undefeated in collegiate competition, as he pinned Fee Hanus in 5:36. Michalek has now registered four falls against Hanus in their three meetings. Michalek retained the heavyweight championship which he won last year.

* * * * * *

Preliminaries—1:30 p.m.

145-lb. CLARENCE BRUNINGA decisioned Yearous UIU, 8-1.

136-lb. Rueger STA pinned MARVIN BROSZ in 4:40.

145-lb. Campbell STA pinned Kranson IW in 7:33.

155-lb. Colson STA pinned Kennedy DU in 1:41.

155-lb. HOWARD WOLFGRAM pinned Chappell IW in 8:42.

165-lb. JIM WAGNER pinned Zamarripa DU in :54.

165-lb. Caffery STA decisioned Zack IW 6-0.

175-lb. Johnson IW decisioned Rock STA 3-2.

175-lb. RAY MEIER pinned Kramer DU in 4:21.

Hwt. ERVIN HANUS pinned Baber DU in 1:08.

145-lb. CLARENCE BRUNINGA pinned Masten DU in 2:41.

Consolation—7 p.m.

145-lb. Masten DU decisioned Yarous UIU 2-0.

155-lb. Chappell IW pinned Kennedy DU in 3:58.

135-lb. Zack IW pinned Zamarippa DU in 5:59.

175-lb. Kramer DU defeated Rock STA on a referee's decision. Score at the end of the match was 0-0.

145-lb. Kranson IW defeated DU on a forfeit.

Finals—8 p.m.

121-lb. Reed STA decisioned FRED DOWNING 8-6.

128-lb. WENDELL WILHARM pinned Schetgan DU in 2:06.

136-lb. Rueger STA pinned Sass DU in 2:56.

145-lb. Campbell STA pinned CLARENCE BRUNINGA in 3:44.

155-lb. HOWARD WOLFGRAM decisioned Colson STA 5-3.

165-lb. JIM WAGNER decisioned Caffery STA 7-2.

175-lb. RAY MEIER pinned Johnson IW in 7:02.

Hwt. Art Michalek STA pinned ERVIN HANUS in 5:36.

Bruns Selected To 2nd Team Of Conference

Paul Bruns, Wartburg's all-round athlete, was selected to one of the forward positions on the Northern division's second All-Iowa Conference team it was revealed Wednesday by United Press.

Loras, conference champion, led by placing four men on the 11 man squad. Its two forwards, Jim McCabe and Jack Rohan, were placed on the first team. Westmar's Vic Grothaus was awarded the center position, while Don Nyland of Luther and Jack Walton of Upper Iowa were chosen at the guards.

All Iowa Conference
First Team

F. Jim McCabe (Loras)
F. Jack Rohan (Loras)
C. Vic Grothaus (Westmar)
G. Don Nyland (Luther)
G. Jack Walton (Upper Iowa)

Second Team

F. Paul Bruns (Wartburg)
F. Al Sloan (Westmar)
C. Ernie Skraby (Loras)
G. Curtis Tresmer (Upper Iowa)
G. John Naughton (Buena Vista)
G. Gene Ternes (Loras)

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* * * * * * * * * * * *

Four Knights Conference Champs

—Staff Photo by Zimmerman

Knight wrestlers who walked away with conference honors last Saturday are, left to right, Wendell (Red) Wilharm, 128 pound; Jim Wagner, 165-pound; Ray Meier, 175-paund, and Howie Wolfgram, 155-pound.

31 Report For Track With More Added Daily

With 31 men already reported and more coming out each day, track coach, Axel Bundgaard, has been drilling his men in the Knights gymnasium, putting the thinclad aspirants through various calisthenics and running drills.

Coach Bundgaard will have seven returning lettermen plus several boys who did not quite letter last year. The monogram winners are Waldo Platte, Waverly, senior; Ralph Tews, West Bend, Wis., junior; Lynn Brown, Northwood, senior; Norm Fintel, Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., junior; Harold Wiltshire, Oak Lawn, Ill., junior; Jim Keller, Jamestown, N. Dak., senior, and Robert Campbell, Richland Center, Wis., sophomore.

Platte is the Iowa conference two-mile champion, and Campbell is the loop's co-champ in the high jump event.

Three-Milers Back.

Wartburg has three members of its mile relay team back in the persons of Wiltshire, Brown and Tews. Last year the team placed third in the conference meet, being eked out by a very narrow margin.

Also returning from last year's squad are senior Merwin Briggs, Plainfield; juniors Fred Steinhauer, Madison, Wis., Harold Buenting, Cedarburg, Wis., John DeYoung, Los Angeles, Calif., and sophomores Lester Becker, Dundee, Eldon Reeg, Dubuque, Bob Rodewald, Ft. Wayne, Ind., and Dick Wiltshire, Oak Lawn, Ill.

Others who have reported for training so far are Ray Meier, Eaton, Col., senior; sophomores Roger Dierks, Clinton, Gene Wolken, Beatrice, Neb., and Norbert Ohm, Waupun, Wis.

Freshmen Report.

Freshmen on the training squad include Tom Fichtel, Alta Vista; Wendell Bose, Cordell, Okla.; Philip Christy, Nevada; Bill Adix, Manchester; Ben Davis, San Francisco, Calif.; August Gomer, Brooten, Minn.; Chris Huber, Eureka, S. D.; Jack Bostrack, Stoughton, Wis.; Jim Unmacht, Dubuque; Dick Siefkes, Charles City; Bob Soll, Tipton, and Eugene Begalske, Hawkeye.

Schedule is as follows:

April 1 Indoor quadrangular (ISTC, Loras, Upper Iowa, Wartburg) at Cedar Falls
April 21 Dubuque, here
April 22 Teachers College relays at Cedar Falls
April 29 Drake relays at Des Moines
May 3 Upper Iowa here (Senior day)
May 6 Viking Olympics at Augustana, Rock Island, Ill.
May 13 Northern division meet at Luther, Decorah
May 19-20 Iowa conference meet at Loras, Dubuque

Birthdays

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Girls To Formulate Intramurals Plans

Girls' soft ball and badminton intramurals schedule will be set up when the Women's Athletic association meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday evening in the south room of the Knights gym, as announced by Mary Ann Reyelts, president of the group.

Wartburg women athletes will also make arrangements for a soft ball game to be played this spring with the Women's Athletic association of Central college, Pella.

Participating in the soft ball and badminton intramurals will be Knighties of the four floors of Wartburg hall and the annexes.

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Spring Implies Clothes To Wartburg Femmes

By Marianne Schmidt

Spring, being translated freely, means a lot more than an antonym of autumn. To the feminine gender' it always subtly implies clothes—not a profusion perhaps but something new, something different. During this interim before the new season begins, last winter's woolens seem to become as stale as the melting snow.

Even the most hardened barehead addicts begin to wonder if some department store doesn't contain The Hat for them and the girl who doesn't begin wistfully to conjure up images of bright spring cottons is the exception. Something, for instance, like the sun dress-and-jacket by Gay Gibson that Jan Frese models on the right. Like most spring 1950 fashions, it offers a new talking point, in this case a triangle of printed rayon swinging loose from the belt.

With even more exciting changes taking place in dress lines (what top-drawer fashion mags call the sillouette), it should be more enjoyable than ever to rejuvenate spring - into - summer wardrobes. Take, for example,

. . . SLEEVES, which have disappeared entirely or bcome gathered and puffed with importance. You may think the new deeply-cuffed short coat sleeves are silly at first, but look again. Worn with extra long gloves they make sense and they are smart looking, especially when the coat is one of the bright

. . . COLORS being featured this spring. Most interesting is the tangerine shade, which is even being used in shoes. Deeply saturated yellows and reds are good, too, the latter being advocated for whole outfits. Grey, especially in wool flannel, will be fine for that classic suit and, of course, you can't go wrong with the perennial spring favorite, navy blue. Don't worry about those

. . . SHOES, because they will probably be good again this year, especially if they're spectators (which, incidentally, are getting unusual treatment in linen and black patent leather) or open cut, in the manner of sandals. New neutrals that bear such intriguing names as "sand" and "driftwood" are making a debut in footwear in practical closed, low-heeled styles. In more elevated styles they might be tried with one of the

. . . COPY CAT LOOKS. It seems little boys have about-faced and are now setting their big sisters an example—when it comes to fashions, anyway. Their shirts, complete with stripes, and boxy coats have been borrowed for wear with little-brimmed sailor hats. The Chinese, too, are making their influence felt, as witness this season's coolie hats and sleeveless, mandarin-colored blouses.

outfit courtesy of Schlutsmeyers

Third Anniversary For Campus Group

With the third anniversary of the initiation of the Wartburg March of Dimes, the committee reports that over 1,000 boxes of food and clothing have been mailed to needy people in Europe. This represents an expenditure of $6,707.39 contributed by the Wartburg student body.

In reviewing the past three years, a sharp decrease in the amount received has been experienced this year. The March of Dimes committee contributes the large drop in the past year to the "loss of many loyal supporters." Although at one time half the students contributed regularly to the work, now it is unusual to have over eighty students contribute.

KNYT Transmitter Ordered By College

FM Radio transmitter for Wartburg's radio station, KNYT, has been ordered and the requisition approved by the business manager and president of the college, according to word this week from Bob Snyder, station manager.

As soon as the transmitter arrives on campus and is installed, the staff of KNYT will begin its regular presentation of programs, which is expected to cover a radius of approximately fifty miles around Waverly.

Until that time the radio station will continue to present its experimental programs from the studios in the Little Theater.

Pix Panel At KDK

A 20-minute movie and a panel discussion are scheduled for the regular meeting of the Future Teachers of America Thursday at 7:15 p.m., according to Dale Rathe, president of the organization. Meeting place has not yet been selected.

Movie to be shown is "Assignment Tomorrow." This will be followed by a short business meeting and a panel discussion on the topic, "Teachers' Responsibilities in Public Relations."

Phases to be considered are "Counseling with Parents," presented by Miss Elsie Mueller; "Participation in Community Projects and Clubs" by William Mooney and "Parent-Teachers Association" by Mrs. William Mooney.

Kappa Delta Kappa Traveling To Meet

Representatives from Kappa Delta Kappa, future teachers organization, will attend the northeast Iowa regional meeting of the Iowa Future Teachers association on March 13 at Iowa State Teachers college in Cedar Falls.

Theme of the program will be "Leadership." The group plans to return from Cedar Falls in time for the Artist Series number to be presented in the Knights gymnasium.

'Carmen' To Highlight Concert This Evening

Highlight of tonight's Campus Concert will be selected numbers from Bizet's opera "Carmen." The program, which is one in a series being sponsored by the Music Appreciation club, will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the lounge of Wartburg hall, according to Herbert Richmann, in charge of the event.

Liszt's "Les Preludes" will open the program, while the familiar "Sonata op. 13 in C Minor" (the Pathetique) by Beethoven will follow. Beethoven's number will feature a recording made by Artur Rubinstein.

Closing the first half of the program will be Rachmaninoff's "Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini" for piano and orchestra.

Refreshments are scheduled to complete the program.

Norheim Will Lead

Raymond Norheim of the history department will lead a discussion at the Lutheran Student association when it convenes tomorrow at 6 p.m. in the dining hall, according to Merrill Clark, vice-president of the association.

Topic of the discussion will be "The Christian and Labor."

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